

## TRAVIS AND LONG GOLF CLUBS

## VARIED OPINIONS ON THE UTILITY OF THE INNOVATION.

Play at Westbrook This Week May Add Light to the Controversy—Two High Class Championships Also Impending—Mrs. Stout to Make Her Reappearance

A threatened reappearance of Walter J. Travis and his long shafted club is an impending happening of the week. There will also be two championships decided that mean something, which may not always be said of the title on the links, and an open tournament at the course W. K. Vanderbilt plays on. So much for the golf immediately about New York. Further afield the Scotch game is to have a place in the recreations of many. The fixtures, leaving out tournaments limited to members of one club, include a women's tournament at the Country Club of Springfield, Mass.; the Ohio State Association championship at the Cincinnati Golf Club, an open tournament at the Allegheny (Pa.) Country Club, and on Saturday the start in the individual championship of the Golf Association of Philadelphia. Chicago and the West are out of it this week, but there will be plenty doing in the week to follow.

In lengthening the shaft of the driver from 42 to 50 inches Travis has admitted the charge brought against him in England that his matches are won on the putting green. This was an understatement of the truth, for he has given weight to the charge by forsaking the clubs with which he could play straight. Or perhaps, as Travis may believe that our links are to be made still longer, he is trying to forestall the change by making his game one of distance through the green. There is thus far no apparent reason for others to follow in his stance, for those who have tried the long shafts, among them R. C. Watson, Jr., have done better by throwing them away. The latter, who did 85 at Fox Hills on May 25 using the long shafts, did 78 and 79 on the very next day by resuming the short shafts.

In an article in *Country Life*, the June issue, Travis made this claim for the long shafted club: "I find that a somewhat longer ball can be secured with the longer club, but it is at the expense of a certain amount of accuracy. Still, although it may not be advisable to use constantly the more powerful, but slightly more erratic weapon, there are occasions when it is a mighty good club to have in one's bag, as in the case of a hole requiring one or two unusually good shots to get the ball in, or a long carry from the tee over a hazard."

Travis has been using the clubs constantly, which he did not recommend his readers to do, and there have been occasions when it has been a mighty bad thing that he has had the telegraph pole shaft in his bag. The good work with them has been at medal play, in easy matches or in practice rounds, the poor work when Travis has had to stand off a vigorous opponent. The task that has so often proven an easy one with short clubs has mostly been impossible to him with the long clubs.

The claim of greater distance means nothing without the ability to get the greater distance when it is needed. In itself the shaft is merely the best of arches that with a lever long enough he could move the world. What may be done with a club, as with a sword, in the heat of conflict is what counts. Curran, driving in the same carriage with his opponent to a duel, was not fazed when that gentleman shot off a leaf to show his skill with the pistol.

"Sure, the twig was not aiming at him with a pistol," quoth Curran. Travis when a golfer has been aiming at him with the short clubs has thus far failed to prove the long clubs good weapons to fight with.

The golfers who talk this way bring up a string of facts to back up their opinions. In the qualifying round at Lakewood Travis made a 79 in the morning and a 73 in the afternoon. The previous amateur mark had been 76, and the 134 for thirty-six holes established also another record. Walter E. Egan was not far behind with 79, 77-156, yet, as they were not partners, Travis had nothing to do with him or to take his mind off the arching of his shaft. In the first round of match play it was different, for W. C. Chick, doing 78, beat Travis, who did 80, by 3 and 1.

At the Garden City tournament to follow Travis made a 78 in the qualifying round, 79 when he turned the tables on Chick, and 73, 81 in the winning final. He was not pushed in a single match, while great work for any one but Travis, it was not as good as he has done with the short clubs on his home course. In the Metropolitan Golf Association championship over the knolls and depressions of Fox Hills Travis tied for second place in the qualifying round, with 78-157 (Byers doing 77, 75-152), and he received the greatest defeat of his career at match play, no less than 7 and 6, when Jerome D. Travers did 78 and Travis 88.

Given the old Travis, before he became possessed by the long shafted idea, he would have been harder to beat in each of the above defeats. So say the friends of the noted amateur who for the only time since 1900 does not hold one of the coveted championships, local or national, not to mention the blue ribbon of amateurs, the British championship. T. P. Curtis, the Boston amateur, not long since leveled off all his shafts to the length of his putter, but soon gave up the notion. Amateurs of all sorts are continually making their experiments, but it is only when a Travis upsets the conventional theory that the world grows eager to watch the outcome. An amusing side of the matter is that Travis has no patience with those who marshal facts against his aid.

In refusing to give any blame to the worries of the long shafted club, Travis, as a Shakespearean player of the game, remarked, "doth protest too much." One amateur, as prominent nearly as Travis, told him at Lakewood he would never be able to play well with the long clubs through a championship, only to be snubbed for his pains. Another, at Garden City this time, told Travis that after watching his game and studying it, he was convinced the long shafts did not help any.

"My dear Blank," rejoined Travis, in cool and measured accents, "you are utterly mistaken." Travis has not reached the state of mind that seems inevitable in many athletes of fame, be it it understood, that regard as unintelligent all criticism that is not eulogistic. He has pulled off no many long shots in the experimental line, however, that he now seems to be impatient at even a temporary setback. The tournament this week at Westbrook may give further light on the permanent or transitory order of the setback.

The Westbrook Golf Club course is of nine holes and the tournament there has a long history. The property is near the country place of W. K. Vanderbilt, at Oakdale, and is bounded by the property of another multi-millionaire, W. Bayard Cutting. Part of the course is over the land used by late George L. Lusk, who was regarded as the thoroughbred racer, such as Monmouth, Louisville, Florida, Grenada, Semanet and Tom Ochiltree, with which he dominated the American turf twenty years ago. W. K. Vanderbilt and his house party, golf at Westbrook, and he has played in the club's tournaments. The hole round hole of 3,014 yards, and H. B. Hollins, Jr., who will be back from a golfing trip abroad in

time for the tournament, Louis Livingston and R. C. Watson, Jr., are tied for the amateur record at 76.

The impending championships are of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association and the Hudson River Golf Association. The women's championship will be the sixth in actual sequence, but the first that has been held at the Baltusrol Golf Club. It was won in 1900 and 1902 by Miss Genevieve Hecker and in the three years since by Mrs. E. A. Manice. In 1902 Mrs. Manice defeated Miss Hecker in the semi-final. In 1901 the Women's M. G. A. tournament was a stepping stone to the national championship for Miss Hecker and she also won the greater title in 1902, at the Country Club of Brookline. The 1901 national tournament, which was won by Miss Hecker and a special interest in the competition will be in the reappearance of Miss Hecker, now Mrs. Charles T. Stout, who has not won the championship since her marriage. Mrs. Manice is not to play, it is understood, but she will be a competitor in the national championship.

In the first tournament, held at Newburgh, Gilman P. Tiffany of the Fowelson Club won the score medal. Louis P. Myers of the Sargkill Club, and then just from the Yale team, beat Tiffany by a close fit in the final. In 1903 Roger T. Pelton won the championship, held over links of his home club, the Dutchess County, with Tiffany as runner up. It was again at the Fowelson Club last year, Tiffany winning the medal and also the title, defeating Joseph Chadwick, Jr., and the Fowelson Club by 1 up. The annual handicap has been won by James S. Taylor, Howard Kenworthy and W. K. Gillett.

The league has kept up a team championship since 1902, won by Pelton in that year and by Sargkill the last two years. There are six on each team and the visits to and from among the links are very agreeable sporting and social outings. It is the individual championship that is begun this week, and the course selected is that of the Twaalfskil Country Club at Kingston. It is of nine holes, of 3,100 yards and the tournament will be the housewarming of a new and spacious clubhouse. The tournament is the annual family party of the members, and there are many minor prizes to be played for besides the championship cup.

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## FATAL FIRE IN EAST NEW YORK

## DRY GOODS STORE OF H. A. BAKER &amp; CO. BURNED.

Fire Starts Just After Closing Time and When the 150 Employees Are Preparing to Leave the Store—Two Watchmen Are Missing and Believed to Be Dead.

The dry goods store of H. A. Baker & Co., extending from 1720 to 1728 Broadway, East New York, was completely gutted by fire last night and at midnight it was thought that two lives had been lost. Two watchmen employed by the store were missing. They were last seen hurrying through the building helping the employees to get out.

The dry goods store closed shortly before 11 o'clock last night and the fire started a few minutes after the closing while all the employees were getting ready to leave. There were about 100 young women employed in the store, along with about fifty former employees.

As soon as the alarm was given William Rosenbush, a member of the firm, started to get the employees out. Watchmen Hayes and Smith ran through the building warning the employees to hurry. The watchmen last seen of the two watchmen, and it is they that are missing.

The fire started in the storeroom on the southeast corner of the building, which is of stone and four stories high. It spread quickly and was soon eating its way through the roof. Policemen James Hart of the Ralph Avenue station discovered it from the street and he rang in the alarm. Four alarms were sent in altogether. The firemen were hampered in fighting the flames because of the elevated railroad structure. Before the fire was under control many of the firemen were shocked. The water from the hose was a good electrical conductor and the firemen who were sent to the elevated structure to battle with the fire had their own troubles.

Deputy Fire Chief Lally was in charge of the fire and his estimate of the damage was a little higher than Mr. Rosenbush's, who estimated the loss at about \$125,000. The entire stock was ruined and parts of the walls fell in before the firemen had the fire under control.

There are frame tenements on each side of the dry goods store and over a hundred families live out of their homes. Only one of the frame houses caught fire and that was the one adjoining the burning building. The store was the frame dwelling was not destroyed.

## SUPT. MARSH KILLED.

As He Put His Head Out of a Manhole He Was Struck by a Train.

John T. Marsh, superintendent of installation for the Standard Underground Cable Company, was struck early yesterday morning by an electric train at Gravesend and Neptune avenues, Coney Island, and died last night in the receiving hospital.

Marsh was working in a manhole under the tracks. The cover was off, but there was no signal out to show this to the carmen. He started to come out, and had just poked his head above the surface when a four car train came on at full speed and knocked him back into the hole. He sustained a compound fracture of the skull and internal injuries.

His brother, Charles Marsh, general superintendent of the company, and his wife were with him at the end. He leaves eight children.

## KILLED AFTER DAY'S SAIL.

Langmoor Hit by Train on His Way Home After Wife and Children.

Conrad Langmoor, 32 years old, a well-to-do cabinet maker living at Kingsbridge Avenue and Church street, The Bronx, was run down and killed yesterday afternoon by the Croton local on the Putnam division of the New York Central Railroad near the Fordham Heights station. Langmoor owned a sailboat and he spent the part of the afternoon sailing with his wife and two children. He sent them home after the sail while he fixed up his boat.

When he finished he started home after them. He had to cross the main tracks of the New York Central as well as the Putnam division tracks, which run parallel near the Fordham Heights station. He skipped over the main tracks and got out of the way of a train and stood on the Putnam division tracks. He didn't hear or see the Croton local approaching, because of the noise of the train he had just crossed. The engine of the local blew his whistle, but before the train's speed could be slackened, the cowcatcher hit Langmoor and pitched him twenty feet. He was picked up by the train and killed. The policeman who was assigned to this task didn't like to break the news to Langmoor's family and he hurriedly threw all the occupants out of the train which Langmoor attended and told him about it. The clergyman informed Mrs. Langmoor of her husband's death.

## EX-POLICE CAPTAIN ROBBED.

England Had a Paper Thrust in His Face and His Sparkler Vanished.

Former Police Captain John W. England had a \$250 bill lifted from his necktie yesterday as neatly as though he had never worn brass buttons. England was transferring from one northbound elevated train to another at 149th street. As he stepped to the platform four men jostled him. One of these, he remembers now, thrust a newspaper into his face. England, who was in a moment later when he raised his hand to his sparkler and found it gone—the stem neatly cut by a pair of pliers.

The train was just pulling out northward. England yelled to the guards, imploring them to stop. They laughed at him, and the train went on. England rushed down, got a trolley car, and tried to beat it. It was no go; the train was a lap ahead at 150th street. Then he telephoned ahead to the 151st street station. The station master went through the train but found no one looking like the four men.

England says that his friend Joe Fox, who lives at Tremont and Third avenues, lost a \$150 diamond pin last week in the same place and in the same manner. The police think they've found a new gang.

## Two Men Drowned in Saranac Lake.

SARANAC LAKE, June 10.—Two carpenters, Clarence Flack and Duncan McPhee, employed in rebuilding the camp of I. Seligman of New York City on Lower Saranac Lake, which was destroyed by fire last year, are believed to be drowned. They left the camp late yesterday in a guide boat, which was found this morning up-cross Hutchinson Creek last night and flung the two occupants of the wagon out. They were Mr. and Mrs. L. Vinton of 219 Franklin street, Mount Vernon, and they were going to their home. Mr. Vinton and his friends were on their way to Maranacook. The bridge is at the extreme end of Pelham Parkway and is hardly wide enough for two vehicles to pass. Mr. Vinton drove on the bridge as the automobile came down the incline leading to it. Both vehicles were going in the same direction. The driver of the automobile miscalculated the pace of the horse and the automobile bumped the carriage hard. Mr. Vinton wasn't hurt, but his wife's right shoulder was sprained.

Mr. Vinton offered to take Mr. and Mrs. Vinton home in his automobile. The Mrs. Vinton was declined and Mr. Vinton got another rig. He is a member of the firm of L. Vinton & Sons, shipbuilders.

## SUBSTITUTE BRIDE ON HAND.

Mr. Dorer, Leslie One, Found Another Among His Guests.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 10.—When Mrs. Ida M. Gossnell did not appear at the home of Calvin E. Oler on Thursday night, at the time set for her wedding to John C. Dorer, the bridegroom-to-be requested that the festivities arranged for the occasion proceed as though nothing had gone amiss. As the justification was drawing to a close it was announced that Mr. Dorer had made other matrimonial arrangements. Miss Annie W. Higgins, one of the guests, had agreed to heal his wounded feelings.

Another marriage license was secured as soon as the court house was open for business. The couple proceeded to the parish of St. Mary, Methodist Protestant Church where they were married by the Rev. G. W. Haskaway. Miss Alice Cassell was the bridesmaid and Mr. Oler was best man. The bridal party returned to Mr. Oler's home, where another wedding feast was provided. Festivities were renewed and continued during the remainder of the day and last night.

Mrs. Gossnell seems to have determined not to get married only a short time before the ceremony was to have been performed, as all the arrangements were apparently satisfactory to her. Messengers sent to her home to learn the cause of her tardiness were informed that she had decided not to get married.

## JUDGE DOWNS AS A PRIZE.

Won at a Binghamton Bazaar and Was Awarded to Miss Lynch of Oswego.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., June 10.—At a bazaar held last night for the benefit of St. Mary's orphan's home one of the prizes was Judge Francis W. Downs, a prominent Democratic politician and lawyer. He was awarded to Miss Theodosia Lynch of Oswego, who is a visiting here.

## EDITOR HOLMES IN AUTO SMASH.

Head of the Boston "Herald" Escapes With a Broken Collarbone.

Boston, June 10.—John H. Holmes, editor in chief of the Boston Herald, sustained a fracture of the collarbone and a severe shaking up in an automobile accident late this afternoon. Mr. Holmes and his son, Harry H. Holmes, managing editor of the Herald, were on the way to their home in Weston in an automobile owned by the latter. When speeding along Commonwealth Avenue in Allston the machine collided with a horse and buggy. Both the buggy and the automobile were overturned and the occupants spilled into the street.

## Lord &amp; Taylor

Fine Damask

## Table Cloths.

At Half Price.

About 785 high grade Irish and Scotch Damask Table Cloths in patterns that we are going to discontinue. Some slightly soiled from handling.

Sizes 2 yds. wide, 3, 3½ and 4 yds. long, from \$2.00 to \$9.50 ea. 2½ yds. wide, 3, 3½ and 4 yds. long, from \$5.00 to \$17.50 ea.

Also 600 Dozen Napkins

At ¼ and ½ Less Than Former Prices.

\$7.50 to \$16.00 Dozen.

The above cloths and napkins offer unprecedented advantages in price concessions, are of the highest class linens and taken from our regular stock.

## Special Sale of Silks

Remnants of Plain and Fancy Silks, 50c yd. to close

Value 75c. to \$1.25 Yard.

Colored Crepe de Chine, 2,800 yds., street and pumping station, including white, ivory and black; exceptional value. 68c yd.

## Dress Goods Dept.

—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—

Figured Challies and Navy Blue Etamine Voile, 2,800 yards, cream grounds, neat Dresden figures, stripes, rosebuds and spray patterns; also many other styles on darker grounds, such as heliotrope, gray, russet, navy blue, black, with a variety of patterns suitable for children's and ladies' waists and dresses. 34c

Etamine Voile, 1,800 yards 46 inch all-wood navy blue Etamine Voile. Regular price 75c yd. 34c

Linen Dress Goods.

Natural Tan Linen, 4,800 yds., 36 inches wide, imported to retail at 35c. Special 19c. yd.

Fancy Linen Suitings, 2,850 yds., extensive variety of patterns and colors, broken styles; Linen Voiles in Shepherd Checks. Value up to 75c. yd.

White Fancy Linens, White Etamine with knob stripe, White Linens with polka dot and dash of black, White Spider Web, Black and White mixed, Heliotrope mixed, Brown mixed, Blue mixed. Also many Remnants of our best numbers. 75c. yd.

## SPECIAL SALE

Imported and Domestic

## Cotton Dress Fabrics.

10,000 yds. 32 in. Scotch Zephyrs. Large variety of most desirable patterns in plain and fancy stripes, shepherd checks, plaids and plain colors. Value 25c. yd. 19c. yd.

7,500 yds. Washable Voile, in all of the leading plain shades and white, also plain and fancy checks and plaids; value 25c. yd., 18c. yd.

Scotch Woven Muslin. Very desirable sheer fabrics in checks, broken plaids and fancy stripes. Value 25c. yd. 19c. yd.

Printed Batiste and Percale. 10,000 yds. best quality. Very large variety of most attractive designs and colorings, on white and colored grounds; special value. 11c. yd.

## Remnant Sale

Imported and Domestic

## Wash Fabrics

at ½ price to close.

## Leather Travelling Goods.

Full selection of Travelling Bags and Suit Cases, fitted and unfitted. The new English Monitor Bag.

Dressing Rolls, Jewel and Medicine Cases, Automobile and Travelling Clocks, Flasks, Picnic Sets and Drinking Cups.

## Stylish Summer Footwear.

## The Princess Oxford.

The greatest success of the season.

This beautiful shoe is exclusive to us.

In bronze Kid, Patent Leather,

Dull mat kid and white kid.

Other colors made to order in a few days.

## Women's Hosiery.

Liste Thread Hose, in plain black, white and tan, in gauge and medium weights openwork instep, all over openwork and some fancy novelties. Plain Black Cotton, in gauge and medium weights, white sole, white foot and some with colored embroidery. 35c. per pair; 3 pairs for \$7.00

## Silk Hosiery.

Black Silk Hose, with colored embroidery, openwork instep and all over openwork hose. Value \$3.75, \$2.25 pair

## Monday, June 12th. Muslin Underwear Dept.

Gowns, Chemises and Skirts

98c., \$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95

Drawers,

50c., 75c., 98c., \$1.25.

Odd Fine White Petticoats,

trimmed with lace or embroidery,

(greatly reduced.)

## Kimonos.

Long Kimonos in lawn and dotted swiss,

\$1.85 &amp; \$2.85.

Short Kimonos, in dotted swiss, 98 cts.

Odd Dressing Sacques

in a variety of styles, much below regular price.

## Lord &amp; Taylor.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

## Extraordinary Carpet Sale.

We advise our patrons to anticipate their Fall wants.

Commencing Monday, June 12th,

we shall place on sale

a prominent manufacturer's discontinued patterns of

## Fine Wilton Velvet and Axminster Carpets,

comprising the following:—

Wilton Velvet Carpets,

90 patterns, containing 20,000 yds.,

87½c. &amp; 97½c. per yd.,

regular retail price \$1.35 &amp; \$1.50 per yd.

Axminster Carpets,

50 patterns, containing 20,000 yds.,

87½c. per yd.,

regular retail price \$1.50 per yd.

We will store until wanted in the Fall if requested.

## Lord &amp; Taylor.

Broadway and Twentieth St., Fifth Ave., Nineteenth St.

## Millinery.

Monday &amp; Tuesday, June 12th &amp; 13th.

Hats, Toques and Bonnets,

\$6.00,

value \$18 to \$30.

Children's Hats,

\$3.00,

value \$8.75 to \$12.

## Lord &amp; Taylor

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